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THE COLLEGIAN

VOL. LII

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, FEBRUARY 24, 1926

NO. 3

BISHOP RODGERS LECTURES, "ENGLAND ON THE ROCKS"

Bishop Warren L. Rodgers, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Ohio at the invitation of the Kenyon Assembly delivered an address on the evening of January 15, in Philo Hall on the subject, "England on the Rocks."

Prefacing his remarks with an appeal that he should not be misquoted as stating that "England was on the rocks," and referring to the trouble and inconvenience he had been caused by previous misquotation of the sort, Bishop Rodgers went on to state that the facts and opinions which he would offer were not merely the results of his own observations, but were those put forward by several well-known Englishmen, who, from their positions of leadership in their fields, could be regarded as authorities on the matter. That England, or rather Britain, was facing one of the gravest crises of her history, and that it would require all the brains, energy, and foresight which she was capable of producing to pull her through, was the unqualified opinion of these men. In illustration, Bishop Rodgers proceeded to outline six causes of the present grave and serious situations in Great Britain.

The first of these causes was the heavy taxation under which the people of Britain are forced to labor in order to pay the enormous international debt to America in addition to their own great internal debt—a situation the very opposite of that prevailing in this country. Even the small middle-class storekeeper is obliged to pay approximately thirty-five percent of his income in taxes, national and local, while the large landed estates and industrial corporations are so burdened with taxes and surtaxes as almost entirely to prevent the investment of capital in productive industrial enterprises. Taxation in Britain is at the limit, and can stand no further burdens.

The second of the causes assigned by Bishop Rodgers to Britain's present situation was the "Dole" system of unemployment insurance. Initiated with a purpose entirely praiseworthy, the Dole system has grown to such a tremendous extent as to secure a strangle hold upon the nation, and the government dare not risk the consequences of a repeal. The evils that it has produced are many. It is killing the will to work and producing a state of mind where the workingman accepts his "dole" of some two dollars and a half a week for doing nothing rather than secure work, particularly if the latter is only temporary.

Trade Unionism was the third of the six causes of Britain's desperation. Grown tremendously and with corresponding influence upon the nation and its affairs, Trade Unionism has within

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DR. AND MRS. RAY- MOND CAHALL WILL VISIT IN EUROPE

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond DuBois Cahall and children, Bobby and Betty, sailed "en famille" from New York City, January 30, on the Italian steamer, "Giuseppe Verdi," for Europe, where they will enjoy a six-month visit.

Dr. Cahall has received a six-month leave-of-absence from his duties as professor of history here, and an unusually interesting itinerary has been planned.

The Cahalls will land at Palermo, Sicily, and they will spend nearly a month in that city and the surrounding country on the island. They will then go to Sorrento, Italy, to visit for a couple of weeks before going to Naples and Rome, where they will stay for over a month. They have planned to spend the Easter season in Rome, and then go on to the hill towns of northern Italy for another two weeks, before reaching Florence. The itinerary also include Ravenna, Urbino, Venice and two weeks in the Italian Lake District, which includes Lakes Como, Maggiore, Lugano, Varese, and Iseo.

After leaving Italy, the Cahalls will go to Switzerland where they will spend a month in Zermatt, Vevey, Geneva and Chamonix. Dr. Cahall has received a special invitation to attend a meeting of history professors and many international notables at Geneva. He has also been given special privileges at the peace conference.

The family will visit Grenoble, Nice, Carcassonne, Nîmes, Arles, Aigues-Mortes, Avignon, Rocamadour, the chateau country, Normandy, Brittany, Paris, and the Riviera in France; they will go to Bruges and Ghent in Belgium and will take a motor trip through England.

Dr. and Mrs. Cahall and Bobby and Betty will sail on the "Minnehada" from London, September 4 and will return to Gambier in time for the fall term.

During Dr. Cahall's absence, Mr. Clarence John DeBoer Cummings, Kenyon '22, will have charge of the history department.

John Dewey Lectures On The Larwill Foundation

Mr. John Dewey, the eminent author and head of the department of Psychology in Columbia University, delivered a course of four lectures, January 18-24, on the subject, "The Public and Its Problems." Those who attended the lectures found them searching in their argument, and the course was well developed to throw light on a subject interesting to everyone, but up to that time outside the knowledge of most of the audience.

The lectures were the first delivered during the current college year on the Larwill foundation.

Fourth Musical Comedy Of Puff and Powder Club Passes Into History

The Puff and Powder Club, showing the original comedy, "Naughty Nita," looks back on its tour during Christmas vacation with considerable pleasure. A resume of the entire trip shows that the production was welcomed, enjoyed, and appreciated by a majority of the audience. From a financial standpoint, however, the trip was a failure; the downward impetus gained in "Patch O' Blue" carried through in "Naughty Nita." A very late decision to put a show on the road made doubly difficult for the business and advertising managers a task in which they were already wholly inexperienced.

The production was first given in Gambier on December 17. Indigenous society is so mixed in character that various criticism was offered. Taking into consideration, however, the roughness necessarily attendant upon an initial performance, prospects seemed to favor a happy reception of the show. Newark on the 19th and Columbus on the 21st were the first cities besieged. A notable lack of advertising and propaganda was responsible for small but very enthusiastic audiences in both places. The psychological effect of playing to a small audience is depressing, and the cast especially appreciated the spirit of these first two. Millions of people must have enjoyed the song hits of the show that were broadcasted from the Athletic Club in Columbus.

Engagements in Cincinnati and Detroit were cancelled on account of the unwillingness of the alumni in these cities to accept the responsibility of putting over the show in the short time at their disposal. Indications were, however, that a 1926-27 trip could count on a strong support in both cities.

After four days at their respective homes, the members of the cast assembled on the Saturday after Christmas in Sandusky. Here a matinee and

(Continued on page seven)

WORM TURNS AS KENYON STOPS CINCINNATI 40-38

After losing three consecutive conference games, the Kenyon basketball team found its stride in a hotly contested fight with the strong Cincinnati team on the Gambier floor, Saturday, January 23rd. The first half of the game saw both baskets suffer from the centralized attacks of the two teams. Kenyon scored 30 points and Cincinnati 24. Close guarding and stiff fighting characterized the second period of play. The referee called fouls liberally, and two Cincinnati men were sent out of the game on personals. At 37 Kenyon was passed, at 38 the score was tied, and a spectacular shot by Dempsey from the center of the floor gave the victory to the home team. Stansfield, playing his last game for Kenyon, gave an excellent finish to his basketball career. VanEpps, netting 18 points, is again formidable as a contender for the conference high-point championship.

The first three conference games of the season saw Kenyon in very poor form, and playing against opponents in not much better. Akron met the Purple quintet on their own battlefield on January 9th, and prepared to give them a good drubbing. From the short end of a 28-19 score at the end of the first half, however, Kenyon recovered, and forged ahead until the score stood 31-30 in favor of the visitors. Lyman missed the foul that would have tied the score, and Akron continued to maintain a slight lead until the game ended 38-36 in her favor. Neither of the other two games, both of which took place away from Gambier, were so well played as the Akron game. Heidelberg defeated Kenyon 21-20, and Ohio Northern was likewise victorious with a 33-28 score. A season inaugurated by three such losses was brightened all the more by the unexpected win from the University of Cincinnati.

After the phenomenal success of last year's basketball team, Coach Love has been trying hard to make this season's aggregation of the same championship-contending caliber. The loss of Captain Bert Lewis and Bud Evans, two of the leading guards in Ohio basketball circles for two years, left a gap hard to fill, even with the wealth of material from the better than average freshman squad. To date, Love has been busy working different combinations, in the attempt to team five men together, with guarding as well as scoring power.

With a nucleus of four letter men, this year's team should be built into a quintet better than the average. Captain VanEpps, high-point scorer in the Ohio Conference last year and member of most of the mythical All-Ohio selections, leads the attack from the

(Continued on page seven)

Pittsburgh Alumni Pay Tribute to Football Team in Letter to Col- legian.

Editor
Kenyon Collegian,
Gambier, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

The Alumni of Pittsburgh have watched the football team this year with a great deal of interest. It has been a most successful season.

We wish to offer our congratulations to Coach Wiper and the entire squad.

May next year be even more successful.

Sincerely yours
KENYON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
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AMERICAMPUS

International panacea gravely offered to the world by the editor of the "Black and Magenta," the official student publication of Muskingum University, New Concord, Ohio:

... questions of issue among educational institutions are settled largely by athletic contests, one of the chief ones being college football. Why would it not be just as reasonable for two nations, having serious contention over some point, to settle that difference, not by wholesale slaughter, but by an international football game?

Startling philological note from the "Dynamo," the official undergraduate organ of Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio:

TENOR SOLOIST ENTERTAINS WITH FOREIGN SONGS. Mr. Raymond's program was divided into four cycles featuring a series of beautiful Italian, German, and ENGLISH compositions.

Mature recreations of the co-eds at the University of Cincinnati, as reported by the "Bearcat," one of the student publications at that great seat of learning:

Dolls, which are now being dressed by organizations and sororities will be on display at the Y. W. C. A. Doll Tea Party, Friday, December 18, from three to five o'clock. The party will be in the Y. W. C. A. room, which will be decorated to make it look like a doll house, it was announced.

A prize will be given to the organization or sorority which presents the most attractive doll, according to Sophie Moore, chairman of the party.

Ominous index to future matrimonial hazards, culled from the same paper:

Great interest in rifle practice was displayed by the turnout of women of the Engineering and Liberal Arts Colleges for preliminary instruction held in the Women's Gym during the past week by Lt. H. S. Miller, new instructor and coach from Camp Lewis, Wash.

Press report of astonishing contents, culled by us from the same paper:

The faculty members of the University of California and the University of Washington had a dance last Friday at which the feature of the evening was a "Charleston" contest between its members.

Solicitude for the morals of the American movie-going public, evinced by a writer in the "University Daily Kansan."

In America such a condition continues to exist. Films themselves, have perhaps improved in recent years, but they are handed to the public with such labels as "The Scarlet Honeymoon," "Wild, Wild Susan," and "Her Naked Soul." Doesn't really good drama have a chance in America unless it is disguised by a sensational appeal? Does the theatre-going public of America bring about such a condition, or are producers

merely not told about the actual character of the people of these United States? ... Is the American public actually in such a state that it must take its amusement pills coated with obscenity?

Collegiate impression left at Otterbein by Ohio U. men, as gathered from the "Green and White," the official tidings of the University:

Men students at Otterbein wear garters. At least that is the information that the Ohio delegates to the student conference brought back with them. The men wear hats on all public occasions, and are never seen nude-headed on the street. And the widest trouser bottoms that the delegation noticed could not have possible measured over sixteen inches.

So much for the sterner sex. The Ohio University men bring back the sad intelligence that there were only three boyish boys to be seen in the entire co-ed section. The women wear dark hose. They must not sit with men at football games, and—woe to the lost spirit of American liberty—they dare not even smoke. It goes without saying that the girls are not allowed to whistle out of the dormitory windows or to use rope ladders. If a venturesome Otterbein youth wants a date he must choose Sunday afternoon.

It has probably never occurred to Westerville merchants that colorful clothing and flashy incidentals might be sold to the United Brethren students. The Ohio delegation shocked the staid assembly by their collegiate smartness and modern views on current topics. The Ohio University men's delegation put new ideas into the heads of the Otterbein boys by staging a serenade at Cochran dormitory between 10 and 11:30 o'clock. They got results, too, for after the way the girls waved good-bye, they are going back.

The delegation felt that it was royally entertained, but it took Ohio University to show Otterbein how to be collegiate.

Stern view regarding collegiate dress, taken by the editor of the Ohio Wesleyan "Transcript":

TO BE SHOT AT SUNRISE: Students who are attempting to introduce walking-sticks on the Ohio Wesleyan campus.

The higher love discovered by an English professor in the College of Denver, as divulged by the "Green and White," the student organ of Ohio University:

The modern co-ed can't hope to win her boy friend by just saying "good night" when they part, is the verdict of Prof. W. F. Luebke, head of the English department at the College of Denver.

Nor is "Um-m baby" sufficient repartee for the college man on romance bent. "Each one must have command of English so as to express his thoughts and sentiments," he avers, "for you always have to tell her what you think of her."

(Continued on page six)

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Middle Kenyon

OBJECT!

The professors, I am told, are at a loss to understand the mental stagnation which has come upon the students of Kenyon College in the last few years. It is blamed variously upon the poor preparation on tap in the present day high schools, the baleful effect of the cinema, the fact that 20th century locomotion has so advanced as to make mental dalliance and introspection impossible. Perhaps there is something in all these theories—they are quite possibly contributory—but the real reason for it, it seems to me, lies deeper and has so far remained undiscovered. I refer to stenosis—the result of poor metabolism, imperfect katabolism. The student is forced to spend so much time guzzling Epsom salts, Sal Hepatica and the various forms of phenolphthalein that he is debarrred from quaffing of the pierian spring. When a man's digestive process is out of order, with consequent poisoning of the blood stream, the cells of the brain cannot but function improperly, and he is unable, sweat and snort as he will, to work up an original thought. To be sure, this does not interfere with his taking part in the ordinary, routine manipulations that make up so much of college activity—these require very little mental effort, if any. But when he is asked to focus the searchlight of his brain upon some complex problem that baffles mere muscular endeavor, he finds that he is an idiot, that he cannot think at all. His intestinal tract writhes and thumps, he notes alarming pains running all the way from his pylorus to his sigmoid flexure—and he forthwith commences looking up railroad rates to sanatoriums during the summer months. He cannot function normally; he, so to speak, enjoys poor health.

Well, what causes this stenosis? The answer lies directly to hand—the Commons. The professor leaves his chop, perfectly cooked by loving hands and hastens to the class room, full of ideas, and hopeful of a class that is mentally up to par. What does he find? He finds a room full of intestines that are undergoing a labour comparable to digesting rubber boots. The eyes of the pupils are full of ill-concealed pain! they are wondering what the — is going on below that causes such misery. Stenosis, of course, induced by poorly cooked and indigestible food! As a present day essayist and critic has put it, "A tough beefsteak has ditched many a promising sonnet."

Earlier this year I composed a bulky, five pound tract dealing with the horrors of Commons board. I felt my health being undermined. But after writing it, realization came to me of the utter futility of the thing. The student eating at the Commons has no defense; he eats what is set before him or he loses his money. But we are tired of having stenosis; we yearn for better bowel action. I reach for my flagon of castor oil, and turn wearily to my books

The Denisonian Kenyon

Among the advertisements of the Denison Annual for the year 1925 appears this delightful bit of subtle humor. Realizing its latent fun provoking powers, we deem it worthy of reprint. We regret that we have not a fitting riposte, but our minds seem peculiarly sterile of either constructive or destructive criticism when turned to the austere consideration of the venerable institution at Granville, Ohio.

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The school has gained note for being the largest university in Gambier, a thriving city of 329 persons (counting Mrs. Jones, who is going to move in the fall.)

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Degrees granted include B. H. (bachelor of haberdashery,) B. L. (bachelor of liquor,) and M. W. (master of women.)

We issue no catalog because this is a school you have to see in order to appreciate, so if interested do not write to the registrar and

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BARNEY GOOGLE, Registrar

KENYON TO DEBATE

For the first time in a good many years there has been some revival of interest in debate at Kenyon. A small club was formed some time ago, largely through the instigation of some entering men, and in spite of the late start a great deal of courage has been shown in the desire to meet other college teams. A debate with the University of Sydney, Australia, team, which is touring this country, was scheduled for a date in May but had to be cancelled on account of the apparent inadvisability to the Australian team of including this part of the United States in their program.

Very recently a few debates were scheduled in the Ohio Conference where the question for the 1926 season is "Resolved: that the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution should be ratified." With preparation on this subject begun only about the tenth of this month, Kenyon stands at a decided disadvantage in the contests, but the interest shown by the Club deserves the warmest commendation whether the team wins or loses. With an early start next year the team may be expected to bring some honors into the Kenyon camp.

The first debate will take place with Ohio Northern on Friday, February 19th. Both teams will leave the Hill.

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The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1888

Published MONTHLY during the college year by the students of Kenyon College.

(Member of the Ohio College Press Association)

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February 24, 1926

Although heartily concurring in most of the tirades against the Commons contained in this and previous issues of the Collegian, the Editor feels compelled to make this reservation in favor of the Commons and out of concord with the tirades: one would think that the Kenyon men worked from the way they clamor for meat and potatoes two meals a day. Oyster stew and asparagus are good, yes; but let them once take the place of meat, however poorly cooked the meat might be, and the shout that goes up might conceivably be coming from two hundred and fifty spitted pigs; or let eggs be substituted for a cold chop for a single luncheon, and, regardless of how much the change may be welcomed, some inspired soul is sure to start the threadbare refrain, "Kenyon College gone to hell," and is just as sure to have two hundred and forty-nine sheep follow his lead while marvelling at his wit. Men clamor for variety, and when they get something a little different it turns out that what they wanted was not variety, but something in addition to what they were getting.

Nothing is farther from our intention than adulation of the Commons board, but what we should like to hear is a little intelligent criticism.

Deferred pledging has been a salient subject of fraternity discussion for several years at Kenyon. Striking examples of the injustice, both to the fraternities and to the entering men, of the present system of pledging—if, indeed, we can be said to have any

system at all—are being brought to our attention repeatedly. But no remedial action has ever been taken.

Not one man in thirty can decide in three brief hours, during which his mind is already strained to its capacity with the attempt to receive and assimilate many impressions wholly outside his former experience, whether he would be happy in the college group that is "bidding" him, whether he might fit better into another, or whether he might like best not to sacrifice his independence at all. As one bewildered freshman confessed this fall: "Joining a fraternity should require as much consideration as choosing a wife; for on your decision hangs the happiness of four years of your life." The big question is not: "Would you like to belong to such-and-such a national fraternity?" It is rather: Will you make an integral part of this chapter of that fraternity? And this can not be answered without a rather intimate acquaintance with or knowledge of each man in the chapter. We will grant that most new men after being pledged can work themselves into the spirit of a group through constant association, even though at first their inclinations seemed to lead them in another direction; but how about the man who discovers too late that he can never be in harmony with the fraternity that has pledged him? His is one of two equally bitter alternatives: he may turn in his pledge button, and with it in all probability his chance of ever belonging to a fraternity here, or he may go through with the thing and suffer the consequences of his mistake in judgment by the constant bitter thought of what might have been. And, a third cause for anxiety over which he has no governance, his pledge button may be taken from him. These, briefly, are the unhappy circumstances attendant upon the individual man from the present pledging customs at Kenyon.

To the fraternities deferred pledging offers the same benefits as to the single man. It is no easier for twenty men to size up one man and come to any agreement about him than it is for one man to size up twenty. The cultivation that makes an initial good impression and lands a man in a fraternity not infrequently turns out after a two months' scrutiny to be no cultivation at all, but simply a good prep-school veneer which cloaks an intellectual blank. Again, the fraternity has recourse to the same alternatives as the man; he may be initiated or not initiated, or he may of his own volition discontinue his pledgeship. Under any resolution of the problem the fraternity suffers, whether from having in their midst for four years a man whose presence is uncongenial, or from censure from national headquarters and alumni, which is apt to last even longer than four years.

The need for revised inter-fraternity pledging rules in which deferred pledging will play a prominent part is compelling, and the present movement on foot to secure the change before the next fall rushing season merits the hearty endorsement of every fraternity man in Kenyon.

The Collegian wonders how much longer our chapel is going to be undermined. New robing rooms were promised the choir for the last of October.

Standing in the Stevens Stack Room one may look across the Path, over the capital of one of Rosse Hall's old pillars, past the corner of Rosse Hall itself, directly into the cemetery. It is a significant view. On the site of the Stack Room a library was destroyed by fire. The old capital stone between the trees witnessed the burning of Rosse Hall, and fire contributed a great many well-done bodies to our cemeteries. Exercise every precaution against fire!

When you enter the banquet hall at the Commons, you are greeted by a vivid flash of color emanant from a large number of pennants hung neatly on the walls. Did you ever ask who gives them, or what they mean?

Each year after the football season, Canon Watson orders a pennant of each school that has lost their game with us. This small gift adds a sentimental touch to our athletics and shows the true love and devotion that the Canon has for Kenyon.

A few days ago the entire corps of lads from the Commons kitchen returning at 2 a. m. down the Middle Path did confess upon interrogation that they had stayed to count the chinks in the Commons glasses. Suppressed rumor has it that on the ensuing day Doctors Allen and Walton were closeted together for some six hours, it taking their combined efforts to compute the number of bacteria sheltered in the chinks.

We believe that personality as well as intellect is an essential characteristic of every good public lecturer; and we believe that the Larwill Foundation is used to better advantage when it secures several speakers on different subjects than when it secures one speaker several times on one subject. It has been our experience in the past that students did not have to be prodded by the professors to attend a Larwill lecture.

It is not the general policy of the Collegian to comment much on the administration of the college or on the wisdom of the Board of Trustees' actions, but when we see a situation that may be threatening the very life of Kenyon College we deem it wise to throw discretion to the four winds and voice our credos. First, we believe that the present prosperity of this institution dates back only to 1896; secondly, we believe that the dominant personality of one man only, President Peirce, is responsible for the existing happy condition of the college; thirdly, we believe that under the current system of administration when the inevitable day shall come when we find ourselves without a President, no one can be found capable of filling his place; finally, we believe and fear that in such an event the fortunes of Kenyon College will deteriorate so rapidly for a few years as almost entirely to pull down the structure reared through two long decades of unremitting work.

Kenyon should have a Vice-President, or some sort of second in command, call him what you will, who can be equipped to take the place of the President efficiently in an emergency. He need not succeed necessarily to the Presidential office; his the task rather to tide the College over a crisis

until affairs can be adjusted. It may be that he is made the chief executive himself. At all events, his experience is bound to prove invaluable when needed. History offers countless illustrations of the dissipation of mighty forces when the guiding personality is taken away, and, again, history points to a vast number of cases where the tide of destruction has been stemmed by lieutenants able to carry on the work of their leaders. Alexander amassed the mightiest dominion the world has ever seen, and at his death it was lost to Macedon because not one of his chiefs was strong enough to hold it together. On the other hand, can we believe that Christianity would have come down to us today without the twelve disciples? Perhaps these two examples are not very analogous to the case of an American college and its president, but they are chosen merely as illustrations of a general truth,—that personal contact and experience are all-important factors in the pursuance of a task already well-begun.

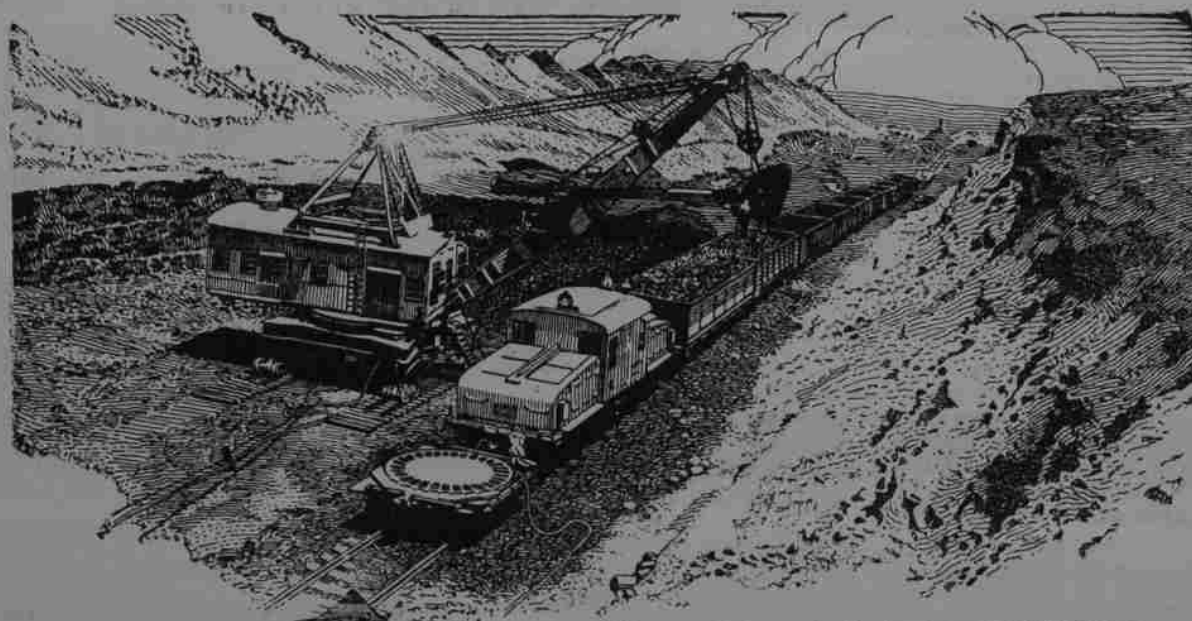
From another standpoint, too, Kenyon needs a Vice-President. There devolves on the President a vast number of duties and tasks which are arduous although of relatively minor importance, and the performance of these requires the expenditure of quite as much energy and time as does work in the more vital aspects of the executive position. In short, the President does the work of practically two men, and if he had only an assistant to whom he could turn over technical details of his office, his duties would be very much lightened and he would be able to focus his attention more on the big things. And knowledge of the business technique of the President's work is just the kind of thing a Vice-President ought to have.

This idea of a Vice-President has very probably been considered before, and the Collegian is simply throwing it out as a suggestion deserving of the most careful reconsideration.

SENIOR COUNCIL PLAYS MILITARY BRIDGE

On the evening of Monday, February the fifteenth, Dr. and Mrs. Peirce entertained the Senior Council and several of the Harcourt girls at Military Bridge. The very ingenious device of dividing the players into countries, with first and second armies, and standards and fortresses to defend added a great deal of zest to the game. The conflicts were so arranged that during the course of international war every army met and engaged every other army of the contesting countries. While one of the two sister armies remained at home to defend their country, the other invaded some foreign country in an attempt to capture one of her flags. If the defending army lost, she had to surrender one of her flags. The object of the engagements was to see which country could capture the most of the enemies flags and keep the most of her own in ten battles. As the end of the war approached, a good many of the fortresses made gallant shows of colors with their conquered standards.

Delicious refreshments were served to the battle-scarred veterans at 11:30, and the several belligerent hosts retired.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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AMERICAMPUS

(Continued from page two)

Astounding condition taken for granted by a writer in the same paper:

It has always been accepted that a boy goes to college to get a good education, to receive a degree and to learn something that will make him a success in life.

* * * * *

Sober experimentation at Muskingum College, admitted by the "Black and Magenta," the official publication of that seat of learning:

That exit from chapel each day may be orderly, quicker, and on the whole more dignified the Student Council is conducting experiments each day at the close of the chapel hour

Each day there is a new system tried and the results are observed. After all suggested methods have been tried the one which seems to meet the need most satisfactorily will be adopted, granted the approval of the students. The method of having the senior class leave first, juniors next, and sophomores next, followed by the freshmen has been tried and found to work very well Another method now being tried is that of assigning cer-

tain doors to certain classes, viz., seniors and juniors, east doors, sophomores, main entrance, etc. As soon as that method is completely tried out another will be used until all the proposed plans are experimented with.

* * * * *

Extensive learning available at one of our larger institutions of learning, reported to be the Ohio University "Green and White."

Statistics at Ohio State University show that any student wishing to take every course in the curriculum would graduate at the end of the year 2190, provided that he never flunked a course.

We feel bound to point out that anyone wishing to know from the above statement just how many courses are offered at State might experience some difficulty in the computation.

* * * * *

Further enlightening disclosure handed on by the Green and White:

"Blond or brunette, your disposition does not depend on the color of your hair, eyes or skin," declared Prof. John E. Winter of the department of psychology at West Virginia University, in recent interview.

* * * * *

Two interesting bits of knowledge gleaned by writers of the University of Cincinnati "News" from the Press of the Wide World:

Women are two and six tenths per cent more brilliant than men, according to figures compiled at Stanford University.

A man at the University of Kansas was pledged to his fraternity 3,000 feet above the fraternity house, in an airplane.

Psychic pump advocated by a learned professor at Denison University, brought to light in the "Denisonian."

Does Denison need a psychiatrist to help students with their personal problems?

. The need is a strong and increasing one, Dr. Lewis believes, for every college and university in the country.

This does not mean that a college like Denison is harboring quantities of the insane or feeble-minded, but it does mean that every day arise small mental troubles that tend to distress students and decrease their efficiency.

. The individual who keeps all his morbid thoughts to himself is really facing grave danger.

Cromwell Cottage Entertains Students Between Semesters

President and Mrs. Peirce were the hosts at a delightful party given between semesters for the girls of the Harcourt School and some thirty-five of the college men, of the upper three classes. The manner of selecting partners, always a difficult one, was very cleverly arranged; to each young lady there was assigned the name of a prominent figure in literature, and to the men the names of their several poems, plays, and novels. It must be admitted, though, that many of the men would undoubtedly have remained anonymous if the task of finding their authors had been left strictly to them. The evening was spent at cards and dancing.

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WORM TURNS

Continued From Page 1

center position. Corey, Dempsey and Gale Evans are alternating at forward, while Newhouse and Lyman seem to be the best guards. Mention should be made of Muir, and Humphries, forwards, and Newhouse, Johnson, Shannon, Walton, and Hall, guards.

The season's campaign began with the overwhelming defeat of a local team from Mt. Vernon. On December 12, the fast Ashland five came to Gambier and had to be satisfied with the small end of a 45 to 31 score. The team showed up well but was rather rough in spots. A trip to Marion the next week resulted in a 42 to 34 setback at the hands of the Italy Dairy's of Marion. The Mount Gilead Bulldogs were nosed out 31 to 29 the following night.

The annual Christmas vacation barnstorming trip resulted in four victories in six parts. The Loudy's of Bellevue were defeated 43 to 34 at Bellevue December 29. The next night St. Johns of Toledo slipped over a 27 to 25 victory. On New Year's Eve, the Columbus All-Stars, consisting of Stinchcomb and Minor, last year's captain at Ohio State University, Shea, laminary on the Ohio Wesleyan Championship team two years ago, and others, met a 29 to 25 defeat at Fostoria. In a double-header the next day an Sandusky, the Ohio Public Service quintet took a 56 to 25 drubbing and the High School Faculty were lucky to make 28 points to the Kenyon invader's 55. The Faculty scored but three points and those on fouls the first half. In this game Muir scored eleven field goals and three free throws for a total of twenty-five points. On January 2, the excellent John Carroll outfit walloped the Kenyon men, scoring 43 points while the Lovemen made 27. On the whole, the trip was successful and gave the new men much valuable experience.

FOURTH MUSICAL COMEDY

(Continued from page one)

evening show proved most successful. Here also the Pennsylvania Railroad Company furnished the Club with an up-to-date refrigerator car labelled "Pullman." Two nights on the lake front gave everyone a good souvenir of a Sandusky winter. In their vocal endeavors for days afterward the chorus resembled that well-known chorus in "The Frogs" of Aristophanes.

Norwalk turned out a little less lucrative than had been expected, but the cast played to a good house in Cleveland, thanks to the efforts of the Kenyon alumni there. In their anxiety over making the Cleveland performance the best possible, it is not improbable that the cast made it the worst of the tour. The presence of a large number of friends and relatives in the audience encouraged stage-fright where before there had been none.

Houses in Mansfield and Painesville were both filled to capacity, and the same, it is believed, would have been the case in Ashtabula had the local theatre been available for the show. Playing in the high school auditorium, the Club suffered a set-back.

The Waterloo of the trip was Elyria, where total lack of advertising and local cooperation occasioned an audience comparable in size only to those

of Columbus and Newark. Sentiment among the cast before the show showed the desire for cancellation, and undoubtedly the fact that Elyria was the last town on the itinerary had much to do with the lack of pep and interest manifested by the cast in this particular performance.

Charles C. Riker as Nita received most favorable comment from the press. His charm and grace as the leading "lady" were undeniable, not to say irresistible. D. Bradford Wilkin played in the opposite role, and carried the solos in most of the song numbers with marked ability. The other members of the cast were well picked for their parts. Especial praise must be given R. B. Harris, who filled in a last minute vacancy with remarkable adaptability. L. C. Ward deserves a large part of the commendation accorded the show, while the orchestra under the leadership of J. H. Bemis comes in for its share of the glory.

The Puff and Powder Club takes this occasion to thank the kind friends in the several cities for their hospitality to the members of the Club.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

Feb. 19—Mt. Union at Gambier.
Feb. 23—Muskingum at New Concord.
Feb. 24—Otterbein at Gambier.
Feb. 27—Akron at Akron.
Mar. 2—Muskingum at Gambier.
Mar. 6—Otterbein at Westerville.

LETTERS AWARDED

Gold Footballs to Zinn, Mulvey, and Harris

At the first Assembly of the second semester, February 15th, the Athletic Department of Kenyon College in the person of Dr. Walton awarded the insignia for the 1925 football season. Corey, Norris, Rowe, VanEpps, and Worley received "K's", and, in accordance with the Assembly ruling which provides that letter men for their first and third years of varsity play shall receive sweaters, Dempsey, Harris, Hovorka, McClain, Muir, Mulvey, Newhouse, Puffenberger, Uhler, and Manager Rice were awarded "K" sweaters.

For his continued enthusiastic support of all Kenyon athletics, Mr. Fred Zinn was presented with a gold football in token. Mulvey and Harris were also honored with gold footballs for having completed three years on the Kenyon team.

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BISHOP RODGERS LECTURES

(Continued from page one)

its grasp every vital trade and industry. A strike on the part of, say, the coal miners, would bring out, in sympathy, all the railwaymen, transport-workers, dockers and laborers in other industries vital to the life of the nation. In addition to this, the trade unions' policies of shorter hours, higher pay, and elimination of labor-saving machinery are making it more and more difficult for Britain's industries to compete with those of other nations.

As the fourth cause of the seriousness of her situation came what Bishop Rodgers termed the slump in Britain's Commercial Stability. Britain's pre-war trade supremacy and the ability to feed her population of forty millions rested upon her trade in four vital staples: coal, cotton, small machines, and wool. In all of these except the wool industry, her pre-war trade has been cut in half on account of competition from foreign nations who are not so bound by trade union restrictions. In her struggle to maintain her position Britain has been obliged to turn to other resources, and her activities in the Mosul oil fields and the rubber industry can hardly be blamed—they are no more than what America herself would do under similar circumstances.

Cause number five was International Credit. From the position of world's leading creditor nation, gained fairly and honorably, Britain has been obliged to see her supremacy slipping across the Atlantic to the United States. This is largely due to the necessity that arose from making vast purchases of food and war material for the "Common Cause" during the Great War. These had to be paid for in holdings and securities in commercial enterprises, and the realization of lost supremacy is anything but a pleasant one to the Englishman.

The last of Bishop Rodgers' six causes was the present status of the Colonies and Dominions. During the Great War these Dominions had rallied magnificently around the Mother Country, and there was not one of them that did not give more than it received. The realization of this fact, however, brought with it another. The time had come when the Dominions had resources of their own and could stand alone; when they were no longer dependent upon Britain for the necessities of progress. The problem of governing these Dominions and Colonies was becoming more and more serious, and indications of unrest were evident in Egypt and India. Bishop Rodgers suggested the possibility of some sort of Parliament of the Commonwealth, meeting in London, with each Dominion represented equally with the Mother country. In this connection, Bishop Rodgers stated that the two things of most vital importance at present in keeping unbroken the bonds of the

Empire are King George V and the Union Jack. Since the war King George has gained a great deal of prestige amongst the thinking people of the Empire, and the love and esteem in which he is held has increased most markedly since pre-war days.

With the six causes of the present situation in Great Britain presented to his audience, the Bishop closed his remarks with an appeal for tolerance and sympathy on the part of America towards this great nation fighting for her very life. The necessity of co-operation between the two English-speaking nations is so vital that anything else would bring conditions whose outcome would be unthinkable; while such a cooperation would bring lasting benefits, not only to the two great nations concerned, but to the entire world. Great Britain is now facing a crisis the like of which perhaps she has never seen before, but the integrity, grit, and level-headedness of her people, who never fight harder than when they have their backs to the wall, should be enough to turn the scales in her favor and bring her safely through this, her hour of trial.

CHOIR SINGS IN
OHIO STATE CHAPEL

The College Choir made its third trip of the year when it was invited to sing the evening service at the Episcopal Chapel of the Ohio State University, on February 14th. Discounting for the inadequacy of the organ, which made necessary the omission of one of its best anthems, the Choir made a very creditable showing, and afterwards was regaled with a delightful supper by the Episcopal Club of the University. While pretty State girls served, the Choir sang Kenyon songs.

Detroit and Granville have offered the next invitations to the Kenyon choristers, for the 7th and 14th of March. Detroit will be the longest trip the Choir has yet taken, and both morning and evening services will be sung there.

Mr. D. M. Dowell has proved himself to be a very capable leader, and has roused the greatest enthusiasm among the choirmen. Everyone who heard the beautiful rendition of the "Olivet to Calvary" last year will sincerely regret that a cantata is not to be offered this Lent.

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